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"ORANGEBURG, S. C. SEPTEMBER 5, 1879. DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

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HONEJ. W. MOSELEY 1 - 1 - 0 - 0 -For Aldermen.

JOSEPH STAUSS. WM. M. SAIN.

J. S. ALBERGOTTI. J. C. DICKSON.

#### Investigations.

During the last Congress there was a perfect mania among the Republican members and many Democrats for the appointment of investigating committees. The ostensible reason was for the examination of frauds wherever they might exist, but the real reason was to lay bare to the country and especially to the saints the South. Orangeburg remembers very well the investigating farce, enacted at Charleston last winter when some of her best citizens were dragged from their business, their families and their homes on the evidence of a perjured, colored and self-constituted victim and adjudged to be de-

bald the frauds by which the North- ous future. ern masses had been so long held in political slavery and to brand the perpetrators of those wrongs with the

rue light, the people at least will "down" at the bidding of an outraged know that their first duty is to people. Like every other hobgoblin sweep before their own doors before a few daring spirits may gather about hey undertake to sweep before their it to give the party a show of life

When the Senate meets again the ticket as they would a frightful appapeople will be made to understand rition. that political corruption and rottenness exist elsewhere besides in South Carolina and Louisiana, and that po litical slavery stalks through New England as well as the South, holdng her citizens in chains as strong as those which held the negro in physical servitude.

#### Gen. J. B. Hood.

By telegraphic dispatches of last week the country was informed that this brave soldier of the late war and several members of his family, were down with yellow fever in New Orleans. Since the receipt of this news Mrs. Hood died, and her noble husband followed her in a few days, leaving a large family, several of them small children, to mourn their loss. Gen. Hood was a graduate of West Point and afterwards a Lieutenant-General in the Confederate army and fought in Northern and Western Virginia, In the fall of 1864 Gen. Jos. E. Johnson was removed from the command of our Western army and Gen. Hood put in his place. His reputation for successful fighting caused him to make three desperate but unsuccessful attacks upon Gen. Sherman's lines ground Atlanta, and finally with the hope of dividing Sherman's army or causing that officer to follow him into Tennessee and thus abandon his intended march to the sea, Gen. Hood withdrew his forces from the defence of Atlanta and started upon an expedition into Tennessee and Kentucky. which resulted in a most disastrous defeat at Franklin. Whatever may be said of this movement, the world is obliged to award to Gen. Hood the reputation of a faithful soldier, a brave fighter and a devoted patriot. He has now joined Generals Lee, of New England the crooked ways of Jackson and Bragg, and other heroes of the "Lost Cause," on the other side, leaving behind them their names carved upon the hearts of their countrymen rather than on monuments of marble.

#### Hon. J. L. Jones.

According to announcement a lecture was delivered in the Methodist serving of trial by a notoriously one- Church on Friday night last on Fe- a letter to his uncle, Hon. Edward ded Judge before a honght and male Education, by the Hon. J. L. Barksdale, editor of the Clarion, packed jury; and the entire people of Jones, the worthy President of the Jackson, Miss., defending the act. this State remembers, too, the shame- Columbia Female College of the South | He says: "Higher considerations less compromise which put an end to Carolina Conference. After intro- than even those of self-defence actuthe doings of this Radical Court and duction to the audience by Hon. ated me. If I had not felt myself gave immunity to Radical thieves Samuel Dibble, he held the attention overwhelmingly justifiable in the afwho had grown fat on the taxes of of his hearers for more than two fair Dixon would have lived, so far her people. This investigation was hours by an address replete with as I was concerned, to the end of but the reduplication of those held at beautiful imagery, apt illustrations, time. I had positive knowledge that Columbia, New Orleans and Wash- sprightly wit and humor and clegart he had plotted to assassinate me, and ington, where committees were pack- passages of classic learning. The that my life was in constant peril; ed, witnesses hought and innocent long and specessful experience of but he was not satisfied with abusing men persecuted—all that the Repub- Mr. Jones as a female instructor en- me and threatening my life. He delican party might hold high carni- titles him to rank with the best in- famed the innocent who are dearer to structors of the age. Understanding me than all others on earth, and who Whilst this mania was raging, and the intimate connection between mind could have had nothing to do with amid the criminations and recrimina- and body his teaching includes the the issues between him and myself. tions so ingloriously indulged in be- whole man, head, heart, muscles and The time will not come till I am in tween our Northern Republican and habit, thus developing by his methods my grave when any man, to wreak Democratic friends, Senator M. C. every element that aids to make up his vengeance upon others, can de-Butler, of our State, secured the ap- the perfect woman. We know of few fame them with impunity. All these pointment of a similar committee men who seem more anxious to ele-shocking things, and many more with himself as chairman, to investivate the standard of education than which would justify me in the eyes of gate the election frauds of New Eng. President Jones, or who puts forth any one who has a particle of manhand itself. These sainted apostles greater efforts to perfect the students hood in his nature, will be brought of a new political creed had not the of his institution in all the depart- out in the trial, The combat on my most distant idea that this bold Caro- ments of female education. We are part was fair, open and honorable. hinian would carry the investigation glad to learn that his labors in this He had created a state of inevitable war into the very heart of their coun-regard are appreciated by an intelli- war and vas responsible for the contry, but such proved to be the fact gent public and that the college over Holding in memory the ignominy which he presides is daily growing in heaped upon his own state, the wrongs favor among our Southern people. his people had suffered and the hold We wish him every success in his life but unchecked impudence of their work and predict for the Columbia traducers, ho determined to make Female College a bright and prosper-

## Congratulation.

atigma their fleeds richly deserved, town upon the cards published in the the machine candidate and was bit-So yigorously was this investigation last issue of the Democrar by Messrs, terly opposed by all the reputable conducted and in such rapid succes- W. M. Sain, D. E. Smoak and J. C. Republicans like Evarts, Morgan, sich were fraud after fraud and Dickson, colored, refusing to be can- Fenton and Geo. Wm. Curtis. Even wrong after wrong unearthed-and didates on the Boliver ticket for the the New York Times declared a day so large that Southern misdoings office of aldermen at the approaching or two ago that Cornell was the were but the feeble imitations, that municipal election. The two gentle- the weakest candidate that the Rethe Northern press were stunned and men first named are Democrats and publicans could nominate. The Demthe Northern people aghast while be will not countenance a movement that ocrats, in spite of Tilden and his holding the unfolding of crimes large has for its aim the overthrow of their enough to damn a thousand Blaines party's principles and the remanding walk ever in the Empire State." and Conklings. Time enough having of the government of the town to the clapsed, however, to recover from tender mercies of the Radical faction, the first effect, the country is alive to who know better how to appropriate the fact that the most undoubted evi- public funds to individual benefit the public by the stenographer who dence actually exist of the rottenness than to the general interest. Mr. J. reported him. His words are too yile of the election laws and, indeed, of C. Dickson is a colored man, but like for republication. In a single sentheir whole political system. Now the majority of his race, has learned tenge be charged on De Young, his that Maine, heretofore largely Radi- that an honest government, adminis- mother and his sisters a life below cal, is now poising between Republi- tered by competent officials, is infin- the brutes. By no use of blanks and canism and Democracy, and that itely to be preferred to a corrupt one, no arrangement of language permissi-Rhode Island, alarmed at the expos- the officials of which practice fraud ble among men can Kalloch's meanures of Senator Butler, is willing for a living. The experience of Or- ing be given here. No mere words to look into the private affairs of angeborg during the black period ad- can justify a murderous assault in some of her leaders and submit the monishes her citizens, white and contempt of law, but no stronger matters possibly to the courts of the black, to have done with such a party provocation to an assault could be

stand before the public gaze in their ghost of a dead party and will not but the large majority will shun the

#### Kentucky and Ohio.

The election for Governor recently held in the state of Kentucky foots up the following figures as to the position of the two great parties in that State: The Democratic vote stood 125,799, Republican 81,882, Green backers 18,954. The Democratic can didate was elected by a majority of 43,917. This election does not decide any of the points in discussion but simply tells how Democracy stands in Kentucky. The Ohio election has much of interest to the country hanging about it, as the various issues have been thoroughly discussed, and the result of this election will be received, in some manner, as a correct index of the views and feelings of the Western people and a foreshadowing of the result of the great campaign of 1880. So far the Democratic party has nothing to fear, because its position is still tenable on all the issues before the country.

#### A Colored Man's Views.

Editor Orangeburg Democrat: In your paper of August 22 you mentioned that Mr. George Boliver was a candidate for the Mayoralty. and I notice that he has been working very industriously among the colored people, trying to enlist them in his behalf. Now, Mr. Editor, I think Mr. Boliver is very cheeky in expecting the colored people to support him. The colored people havn't forgotten the time when Mr. Boliver used to put them in a shain gang while he was Mayor before, if he has; neither have they forgotten that he supported a Democrat in opposition to Mr. Straker, who was the regular Republican nominee. I dislike very much to vote for a Democrat, but think a consistent Democrat better than a renegade Republican, and for that reason I will vote for Mr. Moseley.

A COLORED REPUBLICAN.

#### Barksdale's Defenge.

James A. Barksdale, of Yazoo City, Miss., who recently shot and killed H. M. Dixon, in that city, has written sequences."

## Good News.

The News and Courier says the nomination of Cornell for Governor of New York by the Republicans yesterday is a signal victory for Conkling, but a victory that will be likely We congratulate the citizens of our to cost his party dearly. Cornell is squabbles, will now probably have a

Kallocu's utterance in regard to De Young's mother has been given to state. Whether these violators of and such men. The Radical ticket made than Kalloch offered and De law and decency are ever made to seems to stand alone as the ghastly Young accepted.

### Obituary.

Bertha Eugenia, only child of W. F. and Eugenia H. Pooser, was born in Orangeburg County, April 21st, 1878, and died in Laurens County, S. C., August 30th, 1879.

Like a lily in the storm Soon she faded from our sight, Crown with flowers her lovely form, Never flower was half so bright. Oh the stillness of all around; Oh the sadness lone and deep; Hushed her footsteps' merry sound.

Little Bertha is gone to sleep. Rosy cheeks have grown so pale, Never more we'll hear her words, Sweet as voice of summer gale,

Dearer far than warbling birds. Angels to their starry home. Bore the gem we could not keep, There she waits until we come, Little Bertha is gone to sleep.

#### Notice.

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#### Orangeburg, S. C., Sept. 5th, 1879-4

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#### Notice to Teachers.

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